Mr. Pinchot said that he was going to alifornia to make several speeches in behalf of Hiram Johnson, the insurgent, who is seeking the nomination for Gover nor against Charles F. Curry and Alden Anderson, two old line men allied with the machine. Gov. Gillett is not going to run again. The fight there is simply between the regulars and the insurgent wing of the party, and Pinchot is with the insurgents. The new direct primary law will be used for the first time on August 16. The deposed forester will also speak in behalf of William Kemp. another insurgent, who is running against Representative McKinlay for the nomina tion for Congress On his way out Mr. Pinchot will address the Knife and Fork Club of Kansas City, where Uncle Joe Cannon made his well known attack against the insurgents some time ago Mr. Pinchot went to Boston vesterday afternoon and will leave for the West this

The high interest in the State situation. which has been quickened by the many Furnors flying about in regard to the meeting between Gov. Hughes and Col. Roosevelt and the reports of Collector Loeb seeking the nomination for Governor, ran higher in the Outlook office yes-

Congressman Bennet and Speaker Wadsworth came so close together that they almost met, but the Congressman best the Speaker to the Colonel's office and hey did not have an opportunity to talk Upon his arrival Mr Bennet told the reporters that he is not in the modest class with Loeb, who has not said whether or not he will be a candidate for Governor Bennet said that he personally is in the field and he's not ashamed to admit it He intimated that he would like to receive the O. K. of Mr. Roosevelt.

If one might be permitted to judge anything from the Congressman's attitude and the negative way in which he answered pointed questions upon his leaving the Colonel one might say that Mr. Roosevelt did or said nothing to encourage Bennet's boom

"What did you talk about?" Mr. Bennet was asked first "Oh, we discussed past performances

and present and future policies," he "Does the Colonel approve of your

candidacy?

"I have nothing to say about that You must ask him." said the Congressman "How do you stand in regard to direct nominations?" was the next query.

You ought to know that," answered Bennet 'I'm for the Cobb bill. I wrote t myself I'm for that kind of direct nominations.

How do you feel about Col Roose velt's activity in State politics? Do you welcome it?"

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed the Congressman eagerly, "Why, I crave it! It's great! I'm a Roosevelt man always'

Mr Bennet remarked that he is not an insurgent and that he has always been a supporter of Cannon. He said that the power of the Speaker is more or less of a myth, and he went on to give examples of how he had done things at Washington that ought to prove this point. There was no indication from his conversation that Mr. Bennet received

his conversation that Mr. Bennet received a great deal of encouragement from the Colonel He left the office hurriedly. Speaker Wadsworth appeared to be a bit surprised at the reception he got from the reporters, who wanted to have him talk about the Governorship, direct primaries and anything he knew anything ! about concerning the future movements of the Republicans in this State. He said in the first place that he knew absolutely nothing about Collector Loeb and that he himself is not a candidate for Greenwest Research and Vance Miller. Altogether the concerning the future movements to day. Charles Bagley, Clarence Timmons, Ed. Shaler and Ed Moriard, white, and Elamien for examinant that he himself is not a candidate for Watha, Lee Valentine and Vance Miller.

According to Mr Wadsworth there need be no alarm over the condition of the Republican party in New York. He said that there will be no difficulty in arranging a good, clean State ticket and that the ticket is certain to be elected.

"Col Roosevelt and I went over the political situation in the State," said the Speaker, "and I told him my views on direct primaries. You know them already I guess. Of course we had very little time to talk this morning, but I hope to see him soon again for a further

Mr Wadsworth was asked what he thought about the activity of the Colonel ate politics. Republican," he replied, "I m

glad to know that Col. Roosevelt takes such an active interest in the future of the party in this State

The Speaker said too that he had not taken seriously the talk of a factional split in New York. There may be a slight difference of opinion, but neither side desires to be offish, he declared Mr. Wadsworth admitted that there would probably be a number of concessions made by each side before the plat-form was completed at the Saratoga

So far as Gov. Hughes is concerned the Speaker said that the Legislature at passed every measure a except one.

Hughes goes out of office with an astonishing record of achievement through the Legislature," was Mr. Wadsorth's comment. Some one asked the Speaker if there

was any possibility of the State con-cention indorsing a man for the United States Senate, a practice that is not new in certain parts of the South and West.

"That is an idea I have never thought of before "he answered. "Having served. of before "he answered. "Having served in the Legislature I'd naturally be ultra-conservative. Anybody who has been in the Legislature for a little while learns to resent the idea of any outside convention trying to decide what a Legislature not yet elected should do."

He did not think that the Saratoga convention would do anything like that. Mr. Wadsworth went away refusing to

Mr. Wadsworth went away refusing to discuss at all the names of candidates for Governor which have been mentioned

in the newspapers.
Congressman Fowler had nothing left say after his conference with the nel. It is unnecessary for most of Roosevelt's visitors to state that they talked politics, because it seems to be just the natural thing for them to do. The Colonel said later that they reviewed

the national situation.

Prof. Bailey came to request Mr. Rossevelt to make a speech before the Country Life Convention which will be held some time next fallor winter. The Colonel promised the professor that he would talk.

would talk.

Harry Stillwell Edwards, postmaster at Macon. Ga., who seconded Roosevelt's nomination for the Presidency in 1991, came with E. W. Stetson and W. E. Dunwoody to ask the Colonel to speak in their town when he goes South next fall. Mr. Roosevelt promised to try to Ir Roosevelt promised to try to Dr Judeon called to tempt the to speak in Chicago Herbert Colonel to speak in Chicago Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corpora-tions, dropped in for a few minutes.

As soon as he was able to break away the Contributing Editor went to lunch at the National Arts Club. There was some stir outside the Outlook office upon the appearance of the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, his son, who is a junior at Harvard, and a royal aide-de-camp. They lunched with the Colonel. Col. W. R. Nelson, proprietor of the Kansas attr Star, Douglas Rahimson, the Colonel.

Duffy's Sparkling **Apple Juice**

Delicious, refreshing, nonalcoholic-splendid for old and young.

brother-in-law, and Bishop Earl Cranson

So rushed was the Colonel all day that he had little time for the reporters' weekly interview that he promised. He merely said that he expected Timothy Woodruff, Congressman Fowler and Jacob A. Riis at Sagamore Hill for luncheon to-day. Mr. Sagamore Hill for luncheon to-day. Mr. Woodruff has been expected for quite a

Col. Roosevelt will entertain many poli ticians in the next few weeks, he said, but he could not give out any names yesterday because he wasn't certain when they would be down. He left for

CATCH II RENABELL BOLS. Police Step Exedus and Station House

Becomes Mothers' Court of Justice.

So many anxious mothers went to the West 100th street police station yesterday to ask the police to look for their boys that Lieut. Rieth suspected that the yearly attack of runaway fever, which sets the boys to stealing rides on freight trains, was on and sent five policemen and a patrol wagon to the train yards on West 104th street. A request to watch out for runaway boys was sent to the railroad company and Private Detectives Holstein and Davis were sent down to keep an eye on the outgoing freight trains

The policemen and detectives found a rapidly growing crowd of youngsters gathering at the tracks, waiting for the chance to steal a ride

"Cheese it, the cops!" yelled the first boy who caught sight of the patrol wagon

as he led a rush for cover The policemen jumped out of the patrol wagon and succeeded in catching a good many of the runaways

As many of the boys as could be loaded into the wagon were taken back to the station house and then the wagon returned for another load. Some of the policemen remained at the tracks to lie in wait for late comers among the runaways, and by night forty-four boys had been caught and taken to the station house

Almost as many mothers were on hand to get them and the cops had a nerve racking time of it while the scolding women and the sobbing youngsters were being

Where's my Abey?" said one "Mike, Mike, there yez are, are Take that and that!"

Take that and that."

Nearly every one of the forty-four got a thrashing before he was arraigned at the desk. All except four or five of the women gave bail for their boys with a to have them in the Children's ourt this morning.
"Thank the Lord that's over." said Lieut

Rieth, and he breathed a sigh of relief as the last youngster was led by the ear out of the door.

LYNCHING SUSPECTS IN JAIL Accused Onto Sheriff Resigns Gov. Har

NEWARK, Ohio, July 12 -With eight men under arrest charged with implication in the lynching of Carl M Etherington. Anti-Saloon League detective: with affidavits in the Governor's office that will lead to 150 more arrests and with the resignation of Sheriff William Linke the investigation into the mob violence of last Friday night got decided impetus

With these arrests the police believe they have the leaders of the mob.

Assistant Attorney-General Miller is in Mansfield to-night conferring with Hugh Hawkins, aged 21, and Ben Fulton, aged 22. prisoners in the State reformatory. It is said that these two men helped to lynch Etherington and that one of them climbed the telegraph pole and placed

the rope.

It was said that one of the men had

Niller refuses to discuss confessed, but Miller refuses to discuss the matter, saving their evidence for the special Grand Jury which convenes Monday. Hawkins and Fulton were paroled a week ago and were returned to

the reformatory yesterday.

Aided by the police th Aided by the police the anti-saloon league announced to-day that it would serve the thirty-five warrants for the arrest of saloon keepers which were sworn out last week
Sheriff Linke's resignation was a sur

Sheriff Linke's resignation was a surprise. In a statement he said his resignation was the result of unjust criticism and fear that his remaining in office would continue the agitation. He added that he had nothing to regret: that he would act the same as he did were he to face another lynching.

The arrest of suspects has created consternation among the liberal element of the city and those who participated in the riot are leaving town by every train.

Gov. Harmon left Columbus to-night for his summer home in Michigan to resum his vacation.

BOMB SHAKES TENEMENT. Frightened Italians Rush to Street, but No One Was Hurt.

The five story tenement house at olumbus avenue was rocked by an explosion on the stairs leading to the basement at half-past 9 last night. The noise of the explosion was heard for blocks around and nearly everybody in the neighborhood ran to the street. No one pair have two

was injured. Arthur Bernheim, the janitor's son saw a small column of smoke issuing from the basement door and ran down the street to tell his father, who was talking to a friend. Just as Bernheim reached the house there was a spatter

explosion Bernheim ran for a pail of water and went to the basement. The partition at the side of the stairs had been blown out and the woodwork wa: beginning to blaze A small fire had each its way to the hall

A small fire had eaten its way to the hall above. The entire building was filled with a suffocating cloud of smoke.

Bornheim threw his pail of water on the flames and hurried off for more. He was able to extinguish the fire.

The first floor of the building is occupied by Francesco Paue, an Italian fruit dealer. The other tenants are also Italians. Paue said that he had received no threatening letters, but admitted that he had had trouble with other Italian fruit merchants. He didn't believe that they had anything

STRIKERS WANT THEIR MONEY

ACCUSE CLOAK FIRMS OF KEEP-ING THEIR CASH DEPOSITS.

Which Isn't So, Say the Accused Pickets Smash Windows Despite the Union's Order Against Violence One Cuts Himself Doing It Mediation Talk

The Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association and the new organization, the Associated Manufacturers of Ladies and Misses Garments of New York, are to amelgamate so as to deal collectively with the strike of the cloak makers Independent manufacturers will join them in a meeting at the Hoffman House to-day

John Lundrigan, chairman of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, came from Buffalo yesterday and had a conforence with Max Rit dskopf, chairman of the associated manufacturers, with a view to trying to settle the strike. Mr Lundrigan made no direct proposition, but will approach the subject later, he said. On behalf of the associated manu-

facturers it was said:
"On the question of arbitration our present attitude is that there can be no arbitration, because arbitration would mean the recognition of the union as a body. We do not and will not recognize Business activity among our members will simply be suspended until the strikers see the wisdom of withdrawing from their arbitrary stand and going back to work.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor addressed meetings of strikers in Brooklyn and Brownsville yesterday. He will tackle more meetings in Manhattar to-day.

in Manhattar to-day
The unionists assert that manufacture s
are coming to settle so fast that the
settlement committee can't attend to them al! The committee says there are many

mplaints from strikers that they for ited money deposited with manufacturers as security when they were first employed. It was said that an em-ployer retained \$5 out of every \$15 in wages of employees as security that they would remain at work. One firm, the committee said, had closed down with \$1.780 of the employees' money. The executive committee of the Cloak.

Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association said after a meeting last night:
"A story circulated by the strikers to the effect that some \$500,000 was retained by employers belonging to the strikers is absolutely denied. If there be anybody entitled to any money from any member of the association the executive com-

mittee will undertake to see that this money is paid. In certain instances for In certain instances for their own protection, where yearly con tracts have been made with employers, the employees have deposited a small part of their salaries as security for the faithful performance of their contracts. Apparently the amount is very small. Apparently industry and designed and perfected the strikers could break their contracts several motors. and still claim the money

Three thousand costume makers wil-bin the strike to-day. The New York local of the Socialist party told the strikers yesterday that it would supply pickets and help in any other way it could.

ler way it could. I wenty strikers smashed in the door of Samuel Solomon, a cloakmaker, at 44 Division street, yesterday, broke up his furniture, threw stones through winhis furniture, threw stones through win-dow panes and mirrors and did about \$400 worth of damage. Nathan Cohen of 112 Monroe street, Gabriel Bricker of 291 Fast Fourth street and Benjamin Gremick of 1000 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, were arrested. Gremick cut his right arm and hand pushing them through a plate glass window. The prisoners were charged with malicious mischief in Essex Market court, and Magistrate O'Connor held them in \$1,000 bail each for Special Sessions. Pickets went up to the second floor

Pickets went up to the second floor of the loft building at 94 Canal street yesterday afternoon, where Harris Marks has a cloak and suit factory, and tried to get inside. There was a tight. The racket brought reenforcements to aid the pickets and also brought two detectives. Six of the pickets were arrested. Magistrate Breen in the night court lectured them for violating the declaration of their own union was and fined them \$5 apiece and fined them \$5 apiece invaded batch of strikers invaded

Another batch of strikers invaded Benjamin Bernstein's shop at 27 Catharine direct last Friday night got decided impetus street, pulled Bernstein's chair out from under him and tried to smash up the machinery. Five were arrested. These to also be street, pulled Bernstein's chair out from under him and tried to smash up the machinery. Five were arrested. These Charles Bagley, Clarence Timmons, Ed Loeb Shaler and Ed Moriard, white, and Elamlen for examination in the Tombs court this boundary.

Altogether about thirty striking cloak makers were taken to the night court

THE DIXONS AGAIN IN COURT. Hearing in the Wife's Suit for Divorce or the Ground of Desertion

Testimony was taken before Specia Master in Chancery Charles J. Roe in Jersey City vesterday in the suit brought by Mrs. Eleanor Bentley Dixon against orporation Counsel Warren Dixon of that city for a divorce. The Dixons originally filed cross bills charging each other with adultery. Several hearings were held on various phases of the case and much sensational testimony was early last night and took their time cleangiven.

pair, was lying at the point of death the consent. It was said at the time that the boy's illness was responsible for the aban-donment of the suits. It was also an-nounced that Mrs. Dixon would later sue for divorce on the grounds of desertion and that Dixon would not contest.

and that Dixon would not contest.

Mrs. Dixon testified yesterday that she was married to Dixon on June 6, 1891, by the Rev. William P. Brush, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Jersey City. She said that she lived happily with her husband until 1997, when he began to neglect and abuse her. She alleged that husband until 1907, when he began to neglect and abuse her. She alleged that ne called her vile names on various oc he called her vile names on various occasions and also struck her, once tearing off almost all her clothes. She said that he also falsely accused her of infidelity with Thomas A. Aiton of Elizabeth. She said that she left him on December 23, 1907, on account of his ill treatment. This constituted constructive desertion, which formed the basis of her action for divorce. formed the basis of her action for divorce

She declared that her husband has not asked her to return to him.

Corroborative testimony was given by Lawyers John and Peter Bentley, Mrs. Dixon's brothers, and by her son Jonathan Dixon. Dixon made no defence. The pair have two sons and two daughters. Dixon is now paying his wife \$125 a month alimony.

MADE SURE OF DEATH. inicide Fell From Washington Bridge

After Shooting Himself. Charles Schmidt of 436 East Fourteenth parapet and fell 150 feet to a grass plot beside the Speedway. His body rolled out into the road close beside a bench on which sat a man, a woman and a child Two cars were crossing the bridge at the time and the passengers who looked up as they heard the shots saw the body fall. The benches on the terrace below were filled with people who witwhen the body was moved to the West

152d street station a receipt for a regis-tered letter was found. It was made out to Charles Schmidt of 436 East Fourteenth to Charles Schmidt of 435 East Fourteenth street and showed that a letter had been sont to Mrs. Charles Schmidt yesterday at that address. Inquiry at the address established the identity of the suicide. For years Schmidt had been troubled by acute nervous attacks. He tried to kill himself five reaches are but himself.

RIGHT PRICES

A right price means the lowest possible price consistent with quality.

Fity dollars for a fifty dolar overcoat is a right price. But a great organization en ovs this advantage: It gets

right prices automatically. Manufacturers protect us it order to protect themselves. And that also means protecion for our clients. THOMPSON-STARRETT

COMPANY

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Street

BIRD WAY DROWNS HIMSELF Mexander Pfitzner Kills Himself

After Flying Machine Failure. Boston, July 12 Lieut, Alexander Pfitzner of Hammondsport, N. V. who has people of Bedminster township for so been experimenting in the Herring-Burgess aeroplane at Plum Island for some time, is believed to have committed suicide by jumping into the ocean from a

rowboat of Marblehead to-day. An empty boat was found off Marble head that had been occupied by Pfitzner In it were some articles of wearing apparel that were his property and also a revolver that belonged to him. Pfitzner left the aviation field at Pium

Island early to-day, saying he was going for a short trip. When he did not return in the afternoon a search was made for him Information was secured which showed that he had gone out rowing A search of the hearby waters was

made and finally the empty boat was found in addition to the clothing there was a note in the boat asking the finder

known as the Flying Fish, and it cannot be said that all his efforts have been successful. It was only last week that he and the machine landed in a creek near Misfortune overtook him. He lost his farm and finally his pet team of horses. This seemed to break his heart. He went He was a native of Budapest, Hungary

and was about 35 years of age. He came to this country about eight years ago, associated himself with the automobile

With the advent of aerial navigation he engaged in that business at the Herring works in Hammondsport and designed the motor with which Glenn Curtiss won the James Gordon Bennett cup at Reims a year ago. It is said that he has been despondent for some time

WORST YEAR FOR GRAIN Canada Crop Twenty Million Bushels Short Despite Increased Acreage.

WINNIPEG. Man. July 12 - This was decidedly an off year for the wheat crop throughout western Canada and authorities admitthat it will not be better than haif a yield, with a total of some seventy million ushels, against ninety million last year despite the increased area sown this year. The early spring allowed the sowing of wheat some three weeks earlier than usual and then the weather was all that could be desired with warm rains during the first three weeks of May Then, however, the drought set in and toward the end of June conditions began become serious

Gradually the crops began to scorch in the warm sun and Lethbridge was the first district to report that the farmers were ploughing under their wheat or turning cattle into the fields to eat what they could. Other places followed; in fact during the last few days the plough g under of grain along the American sundary has been more or less general owever, in the northern portions of the three western provinces in Saskatch-

ewan the crops are all that can be de-sired; in fact many of the fields there will thresh fifty and even sixty bushels to the acre
Oats and barley will also show a poor
yield, in fact the present is about the worst
year on record despite the auspicious
opening of the season and the largely
increased acreage under crop. the acre

LOOTED AT LEISURE

Apartment House Thieves Spend an Evening in Mr. Gibbs's Flat.

apartment house at 213 West 106th street ing out the valuables. The occupants of About three months ago while Jonathan the two apartments on the floor were away Dixon, the seventeen-year old son of the for the summer and the janitor didn't sense that anything was wrong until somebody showed jimmy marks on the hall doors to him.

Arthur S. Gibbs, assistant secretary of the New York Trust Company at 28 Broad street, was the tenant of the apart-ment to the east. His family is at Red Bank and neither his brother nor the police were able to get into communic tion with him last night. The poli-were let into the apartment and four things in confusion. The burglars had taken their own way to look the place over and they apparently had done a thorough job. Mr. Gibbs's brother wasn't able to give the police any estimate of the

The tenant in the apartment to the west was Benjamin Silverstein. The police did not enter his rooms at all. The janitor asked them not to, saying they had better get permission first, and the police acquiesced. They haven't any idea how much was taken. Mr. Silverstein is a paint dealer at 753 Ninth avenue. The janitor said that he had left some valuable proposite in the apartment during the summer. erty in the apartment during the summer

STAKEHOLDER ARRESTED. Baron Wilkins Says He Didn't Get What

Was Coming to Him From Saltz. Word was received at Police Headquarters last night of the arrest in Buffalo. at the request of the New York police,

of Ray R. Saltz of the Hotel Albany reached the house there was a spatter of sparks on the stairs, followed by the explosion.

The tenants of the building rushed to the street and a large crowd of excited the street and a large crowd of excited the street and a large crowd of excited the shot himself. He fired the street and a large crowd of excited the street and as large crowd of excited the street and as large crowd of excited the street and as the street around the building.

The complainant against Saltz is Baron D. Wilkins, the negro saloon keeper in the poince that on July 4 he had given the street and as the street and as the street around the building. The complainant against Saltz is Baron D. Wilkins, the negro saloon keeper in the perapet of Washington Bridge yesterday and then shot himself. He fired the street and as large crowd of excited the street and as the street and as the street around the building. The complainant against Saltz is Baron D. Wilkins the negro saloon keeper in the perapet of Washington Bridge yesterday and then shot himself. He fired the street and a large crowd of excited the street and as the street and as the street around the building. The complainant against Saltz is Baron D. Wilkins, the negro saloon keeper in the perapet of Washington Bridge yesterday and then shot himself. He fired the street and a large crowd of excited the street and as the street an here Wilkins and Robinson went around to the Albany to collect the \$2,380 which they figured was coming to them, in-cluding the original stake. Saltz, Wil-

cluding the original stake. Saltz, Wil-kins told the police, said that the money was in the safe. Wilkins went to the hotel again the next morning and the cashier told him, he says, that Saltz had gone away but had left \$1,400 for him. This money was handed to Wilkins. Wilkins told the police that there ought to be \$980 or the amount of his original stake coming to him.

The Wall Street "Evening Sun."

SILENT HERMIT'S LIFE ENDS

HOFFMAN SPOKE BUT ONCE IN 31 YEARS AND THEN FAINTED.

Became Voluntarily Mute While Able to Speak and Took to His Bed When in Perfect Health—Before That He Was One of Bedminster's Gay Young Men.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 12. -Silas Hoffman, the hermit of Bedminster, who while apparently in perfect health had kept his bed and refused to speak for thirty-one years, is dead. He passed away last night, maintaining the silence which he had steadfastly preserved for more than a quarter of a century. was 67 years old. Just before he died he made an effort to speak to his devoted sister, Mrs. Margaret Lane, who has cared for him in his lonely habitation throughout his eccentric career, but it was too late. Through long years of silence, in which he never uttered a word. he had lost his power of articulation.

Hoffman's remarkable conduct had been matter of comment among the country many years that he had ceased to be an object of curiosity to his neighbors, who were inclined to shield him from the public gaze and even now are attempting Beast Profided Off by One of the Wome to keep his death a secret out of fear that curious crowd will gather from all the ountryside at his funeral, which will be held on Thursday from the house where he died

Whether Hoffman was insane was never determined, although he had been examined by a score of physicians with a view to ascertaining his mental condition. His continual silence and his blank smile baffled alienists up to the time of his death At various times during his life needles had been thrust into his flesh by physicians without making him wince or utte sound. Hoftman was one of five sons of a pros-

was a note in the boat asking the finder to return it to its rightful owner. It is believed that Pfitzner first shot himself and then leaped into the ocean.

He has been making a number of experiments of late with the aeroplane sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was the owner of a sessed a farm and was one of three sons of a prositive farmer of Bedminster township. His four brothers are still living and are prominent in the agricultural and business are prominent in the agricultural and business farmer of Bedminster township. spanking team of gray horses of which he was very proud. He was fond of society and was known the country

to bed and turned his face to the wall and for a long time fused to speak or to partake of food. Food was left on a table near his bed, and when he on a table near his bed, and when he was nearly starved he arose one night and ate a meal and took a stroll out of doors. He continued for a number of years to arise each night and eat a meal and then take a short walk in his garden. One winter night more than fifteen years ago while walking in his garden in the dark he slipped on the ice and broke an arm. After that accident he never arose from his bed.

In all the years that here since passed Hoffman has been cared or like an infant

Hoffman has been cared or like an infant by his widowed sister, Mrs. Margaret A. Lane, who has shared her scanty income with him and has also received \$3 a week his maintenance from Bedminsternship. He broke his silence just ownship. once in thirty-one years, and that was more than twenty years ago, when Peter Lane, his sister's husband, died. Mrs. Lane was weeping over the death of her husband when Hoffman staggered from his bed and in a voice that was almost uncanny exclaimed: "Don't cry, Margaret; I will protect you!" Then he fell to the floor in a faint

and was assisted back to his bed, which he kept for the remainder of his life. Physicians have been expecting Hoff man to die every year for the last decade on sheer mactivity. His vitality for number of years has been so low that times his heart almost failed to beat for several days before his death attending physician could not de

STOLE HER ENGAGEMENT RING. Stranger Who Took It to He Appraised

Pawned It and Carried Off Ticket. This is what Miss Margaret Smith, who lives at 536 West 136th street, told Lieut.

McCarthy over the rail at the Tenderloin police station last night. She felt bad.

She felt bad. weapse it was an engagement ring that she'd lost and she didn't know what the to dictate the course of action,

She met James Something-or-Other at Manhattan Beach three days ago and he liked her so well that he asked her to a take dinner with him Monday night at the Waldorf She went, and they had such a good time that they decided they would dine together again last night. This was all anknown to the young man whose united it ring she was wearing

last night the Manhattan Beach young ning in Mr. Gibbs's Plat.

Thieves got into the third story of the partment house at 213 West 198th street man came to dinner too. He was a friend and very much of a gentleman. Miss Smith said she wouldn't mind if he came so he did.

The newcomer admired her ring, which had twenty-one diamonds in it, but on closer examination he said he didn't think they were diamonds at all only one way to prove it, he said, and that was to go to a pawnshop and see what could be got on it. So he volunteered to take it to a place on Sixth avenue for an stimate
Presently he returned with a ticket.
I got \$35 on it." he said. "They wouldn't
live me any more." She didn't notice

give me any more. She didn't notice whose name was on the ticket, but she recognized the name of the pawnbroker.

Then the young men both had to go pawn-ticket and all. The police looked for them last night, but with no luck. MR. DAY'S PUZZLING WAYS. If He Kept His Promise to Kill Himself

Why Did He Keep Repeating It? Wilson T. Day, a station agent at the Lehigh Valley Railroad station at Oak Tree, N. J., his home town, left a note for his wife last Monday morning saying that he had gone to Coney Island and intended to end his life there.

On Monday afternoon a man hired a room at Balmer's bathing pavilion at the foot of Fifth street, Coney Island, and when the attendant came to sweep out the room in the evening he found the man's clothes still there.

A gold watch and a card case contain-A gold watch and a card case containing papers signed "Wilson T. Day" were with the clothing. Day's uncle, Robert W. Day, was notified and yesterday he went to Coney Island. He told the police that he had received a note from his nephew, sent from the Hudson Terminal Building, announcing suicidal intent, but postmarked 7 o'clock Monday evening, a time when Day was supposed to be in the time when Day was supposed to be in the

Friends of the Day family in Newark eccived telegrams sent on Monday eveneceived telegrams sent on ing by the station agent declaring his intention to kill himself. The police are what Day is wearing if he is going about town.

Died After Boxing Boot. MINEOLA, L. I., July 12 .- After fighting

As soon as he was able to break away the Contributing Editor went to lunch at the National Arts Club. There was some stir outside the Outlook office upon the appearance of the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, his son, who is a junior at Harvard, and a royal aide-de-camp. They lunched with the Colonel Colonel's R. Nelson, proposetor of the Kansas cuty Star; Douglas Robinson, the Colonel's R. Nelson, proposetor of the Italian squad did not believe that they had had had trouble with other Italian fruit merchants. Street and showed that a letter had been troubled been that a letter had been troubled sent to did the should the should been troubled by acute nervous attacks. He tried to kill himself five months ago, but his aim was being untrained and asked prices. The closing quotations of the Italian squad did not believe that they had anything to do with the explosion.

The Wall Street and showed that a letter had been troubled that he had had trouble with other Italian fruit merchants. He didn't believe that they had anything to do with the explosion.

The Wall Street edition of The Evening Sun."

The Wall Street and showed that a letter had been troubled that he had had the didn'ts believe that they had anything to do with the explosion.

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Fire Marchal John McGough, who made an investigation, could find no fragments of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with the didn'ts being untrained and soft. Coroner Remsen that a letter had been troubled to death the didn'ts being untrained and soft. Coroner Remsen t

ANSOEN ELECTRIC TRUCKS

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TRAINER CLAWED BY TIGER. Exhibitors of the Animals

Henri Falkendorph, an animal trainer at Bostock's show in Dreamland, Coney Island, was badly mauled by Rajah, at evil tempered tiger, at yesterday's afternoon's performance. About three hundred persons, mostly women, saw the tiger claw Falkendorph and there was great excitement for a few moments.

Mogul, a tiger, and Leo, a lion, started the trouble when they balked at standing the trouble when they balked at standing next to each other in a pyramid arrange-ment of the animals that is part of the regular performance. The two beasts began to snarl the moment they got down the runaway onto the caged arena. Fal-kendorph, whip in hand, tried to coax them to mount the little red boxes they stand on, but was unsuccessful. Finally he got the two well separated and it looked

as if everything was going smoothly, when they began to spit and claw again. The trainer stepped over to their side of the arena, and that was Rajah's chance. He had been eyeing Falkendorph hungrify, and the moment the man passed beneath him Rajah jumped. The tiger's claws caught the trainer in the back the weight of the beast threw the man to the floor. Rajah stood over him with tail twitching and every now and then he pulled back his claws and dug into the flesh. The spectators stood up. vatched for a moment and then broke for the doors.

Mme. Pauline, who had the next act

had been watching Falkendorph from the runway behind the arena. She had a runway behind the arena. She had a hon prod, a long sharp pointed iron instrument, in her hand and when she saw Rajah jump she ran down the runway and jabbed the prod at the tiger. At first the animal was merely annoyed, but gradually he backed off and away from the iron, and that gave the other attendants their opportunity to pull Falkendorph out of the arena and back into the runway and safety. The other animals made no attempt to stop this but as runway and safety. The other anim quiet and seemingly interested. No one in the crowd was hurt on the

way out. Falkendorph was taken to the Dreamand Emergency Hospital suffering from cuts on his arms and back and was treated by Dr. Carl Ross.

NEW MEXICO CAMPAIGN.

Republican Committee Decides Not to Make a Territorial Fight. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. July 12 - The Territorial Republican central committee by unanimous vote here to-day declined to "coerce the voters" in the matter of the election of delegates to the constitutional convention and left the conduct of the campaign to the discretion of the

ounty committees. Two resolutions, one by the Bernalillo county chairman and another by the chairman in San Miguel county, which recommended that the central committee Pawned It and Carried Off Ticket.

This is what Miss Margaret Smith, who drawn and a substitute was adopted.

committee disclaims any right

The Democratic Territorial Committee, which was also in session here to-day, which was also in session here to-day, adopted a somewhat similar resolution. Previously a sub-committee of the Democrata asked for a conference with a like committee of Republicans. The conference failed of result, one reason being that the Democrats had nothing definite to propose and could not agree to bind the party at large to a non-partisan attitude. The Republican committee was united in its desire that the party present a solid front in the coming campaign from start to finish and the prediction is made by members that the Republicans will control the convention by 75 per cent. In addition to the Governor, Territorial officials and Chairmen H. O. Bursum and James G. Fitch of the two committees, practically all the leading men of both parties are in the city to-night and

DIES OF X-RAY BURNS. Philadelphia Ploneer in Use of the Device a Victim of His Work.

parties are in the city to-night and speeches are being made to large crowds.

to-night and

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. Dr. Mihran K. Kassabian, one of the first physicians in Philadelphia to become an X-ray operator, died at the Jefferson Hospital this morning from X-ray burns.

Last year an operation was performed on his left armpit, which had been attacked by the same malady (Several glands were removed and the wounds dressed, but they refused to heal and shortly after a much more serious opera-tion had to be made on the left pectoral muscles. After this operation it was found that the whole left side had been affected and the doctor's condition was pronounced critical. Ten days ago he went to the Jefferson Hospital in a dying condition.

Kassabian was born in Asia Minor Dr. Kassadian was born in Asia Minor in 1868. He was graduated from the Missionary School of Argens and in 1894 he came to this country. He entered the Medico-Chirurgical College and was grad-uated from that institution in 1898 after his return from the Spanish war, he having gone to the front in the hospital

In 1902 he resigned and took the posi-tion of director of the Roentgen ray laboratory of the Philadelphia General Hospital, which position he held at the of his death In 1907 Dr. Kassabian published a book n electro-therapeutics which has been on electro-thera a standard work

FIVE SHOTS IN WOMAN'S ROOM. Straw Hat Pites Out of the Window Weman Shot Twice.

Two men standing in front of 429 East Fifteenth street early this morning heard five revolver shots which sounded as though they had been fired in the building. Presently a straw hat came flying out of a fourth story window and sailed to the

four rounds last night at the Powhatan Club with Tommy Welch of Jersey City Hugh Grant. 19 years old, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who was employed at the Garden City Hotel as a beliboy, went to his corner. Before the calling of the fifth round he sank to the floor and died within five minutes. He had received a number of the city how and the proceedings of the first to the floor and the head, but the bullet had not be sank to the floor and died within five minutes. He had received a number of the floor and the head, but the bullet had not be to tell the police that she was Mrs. Another the floor and the head, but the bullet had not be to tell the police that she was Mrs. Another the floor and the floo

BROOD OF THE TUSSOCK MOTH

LANSOFN

EVERYBODY CAN SEE THEM DESTROYING THE FOLIAGE

And About Everybody Has Written to the Park Department About Them The Sprayers Have Been Busy, but They Can't Keep Up With the Caterpillar

The Park Department has been ceiving many letters about the ravages caterpillars on the trees of the city, both those in the parks and those upon the streets. Some of the writers thought that the Park Department was not doing its duty in the way of putting a stop to the work of the insects, while others, them selves owners of trees on private property.

wrote asking what to do. Commissioner Stover has been looking into the matter The caterpillar that is most plentiful belongs to the tussock moth, which has been a nuisance hereabout for many years. Dr. Edmund B. Southwick, the entomologist of the Park Department says as a matter of fact he doesn't behave the insects have made much more trouble than usual this year, but certain it is that the public recently has taken an unwonted interest in them.

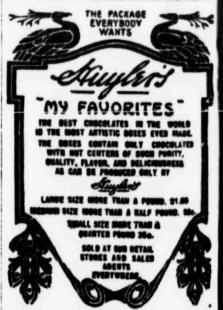
Each particular locality of the city calls the attention of the Park Department to the caterpillars as if that one section alone was troubled, but already practically every neighborhood is represented in the stack of letters Commissioner Storer has received. Central Park, too, is feeling the blight. Not far from the Arsenal, in which the department's offices are housed, there is a big elm whose leave look as if they had undergone a rain of buckshot. Mount Morris Park is another of the open places of the city in which the insects have attracted special attention.

There is one thing that the Park Department is particularly anxious to have understood. The present reign of the pest is not due in any way to neglect a the part of those who care for the citri trees. Every spring the forces under direction of Commissioner Stove and Entomologist Southwick go about and Entomologist Southern and Entomologist Southern the city's jurisdiction and taking such other preventive measures as are known. Every year, however, some of the insects are the control of the insects of the control of the contr Every year however, some of the insect survive. This past spring saw no ex-ception. The same work was done of the frees in the way of spraying and so on, and if it does look as if there were an more of the crawly things around the usu. I, the Park Department does no consider that the department can be held of fault.

held at fault.
Commissioner Stover says, however Commissioner Stover says. However that the amount of money which is available for use on the trees is insufficient. This summer he caused the purchases two new power sprayers, which has been supposed the facilities of the largely increased the facilities of the department's bug fighters. Even so, the Commissioner says that the depart-

ment needs apparatus and more me if the city's entomologists succeeded in ridding every park tree of the insecta-there still remains the danger of the moths breeding in the privately owned and spreading back to the park and undoing all the work that done. For this reason the welcomes the cooperation of the

The trees which so far seem to have suffered most severely are the male



MARRIED. BRAY-EWING -At Helena, Montana, Tues

day evening, June 21, 1910, Dr. Alan Butler Murray to Dr. Mary Matthews Eaing daughter of the late Governor Claude Mai daughter of the i

DIED.

BORNE.-On Monday, July 11, 1910, after a short illness. John Emile Borne, in the of his age. or his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late refidence, 540 Park av., on Wednesday, July M.

HEALEY On July 11, Patrick Healey at Mis residence, 533 East 531 st. Puneral Fridat Arrangements by Frank E camptell. 241 West 23d st. ANE -On July 11, 1910, at her

Black Hall, Conn., Elizabeth Diodati Gris-wold Lane, widow of William of Lane and daughter of the late Charles C. and Elizabeth Griswold, in the 86th year of her age Funeral services will be held at he dence at Bisch Hall, Conn., on July 14, at 11 A. M. Interment of July 15, at Sandusky, Ohio ASSAR. On July 10, at his resistence, and West 22d st., Walter Wicks Vassar, youngest son of

George Vassar, Esq.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interest
Greenwood Cemetery.

I NDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPRELL, 241.248 W 234 44